All who are interested in having a live newspaper in this viliage are requested to send u- by mail, or to the publiching office, local Griffin, custodian of the Presbyterian quiring friends. items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub- lawn-patches, furnished the only ele-

No charge is made for publishing Marriages, Deaths, or Religious Notices. Single numbers of THE RECORD can always be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of

the Newsdealers.



The Amendments Ratified The Constitutional Amendments have been adopted throughout the State by an overwhelming majority, with the single exception of No. 12, which is generally conceded to have been carried by a reduced majority. Many citizens in this vicinity declined to believe that its adoption meant disaster to the "Five Counties," and therefore they voted for the amendment, regarding it as equitable in its provisions. Whether the Five County Act is repealed or not, no apprehension need be felt respecting the calling in of mortgage loans. The moneyed institutions and capitalists will not proceed to foreclose, simply because it would be suicidal for them to do so. It is probable that monetary interests in these peculiarly affected counties will remain undisturbed until the meeting of the Legislature. What will then transpire, in pursuance of the new fundamen tal law prescribing taxation "by general laws and unitorm rules" remains to be

Turning from this vexations subject of taxation, there is abundant cause for the Commonwealth.

belief. When, in free America, Catholic priests dictate from the pulpit how dressed "Citizens of New Jersey," giv- his own property. mate the ignorance of their brethren, at structions. least in the rural districts.

Therefore it is not strange that honest, independent Irishmen voted, as some of them did, for the promotion of free public schools, thus defiantly protesting against the arrogant assumptions of their religious teachers to think, if not actually vote, for them. Rev. John W. Gerdman. an honest and intelligent ex-Catholic, recently said in Philadelphia : "The Catholic Church claims that she has sole anthority over the education of the children State and only a secondary one to the of disease. family, so far as education is concerned.' His words stand abundantly confirmed notable instances of epidemics in differby the action of the Cathelic clergy and ent parts of the State, have been entirepolitical leaders in New Jersey, during ly due to preventable causes, while in a to engage in controversy with our Cath- the means of legal enactments. olic citizens, but the aggressions of the In order to secure a concert of action Romish priesthood in this country seem to demand that the newspapers of the land should come out boldly and take on the part of local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the brings to mind an incident connected with his labors in Boston many years of the local authorities, and the local authorities are local authorities. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever local authorities are local authorities. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever local authorities are local authorities. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever local authorities are local authorities. groun I against these attempts to remove as possible the important facts which the old landmarks of the Nation. The pertain to public health, this convention Catholic papers are in no sense reticent, is called. as long as we are taxed to support vention. schools which Catholic children cannot

attend." The Constitutional Amendments, so recently and overwhelmingly ratified, ought to stop this agitation for a division of school money, in this State, at least; but it is hard to believe that such will be the case, however hopeless the prospect may be of subverting a system upon which the people have now set the seal of immutability.

The Republicans of New York, in their late convention at Saratoga, declared strongly in favor of honesty, economy the depredations of tramps. Many shall go to heaven. My family also are and efficiency, and followed precept by thefts, robberies and injuries to proper- His children. I am happy, and should example in nominating good and true ty, he said, are chargable to this class of you not think I ought to be?" men on the State Ticket. They passed persons. Circumstances require that resolutions against inflation, and in favor vigorous measures be adopted to rid the ple all around us who are unsaved, their of equal taxation. They also repudiated community of this nuisance. In localities future is dark and sorrowful except they the third term doctrine, pronounced adjoining this county the prosecution of the free school to be the bulwark of the these pests of society has been undertak- turbed but beneath is a settled calm; so Republic and denounced as crime against en. Its tendency will be to divert these it is with me, myself happy, while I Dec. 10th, of the present year. This ofliberty any project for a sectarian divi- people from such places, elsewhere, where am distressed for others.' sion of the school fund.

General Spinner, who was nominated something be done by the authorities by abruptly proposing such a question. for the comptrollership by the N. Y. concerted action to prevent the evil, it will become a grievons burden. Republican Convention, has declined.

Result of the Election in Bloomfield.

The election bassed off serenely. During the morning hours, the judges tion at Greenwood Lake. were far from being busy, the intervals between votes furnishing abundant opportunity for discussion of the amendments, eating peaches, etc. Outside the portals of the polls, the shrill war-cry, "Keep off the Grass!" by Sexton ment of excitement for the occasion. more brisk, and electors presented themselves at the poils in quite a lively way.

The whole pumber of ballots deposited All kinds of PRINTING done at THE RECORD was 520. An average majority of 340 ple. Are all our constables at Long St. Luke's Church had a fine time at was given in favor of the amendments. Branch for the Summer ? Even No. 12, about which there in been so much perplexity and misunderstand-

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The Tony Brook Improvement.

congratulation that New Jersey's citizens, T. Unangst has been actively engaged cern the very existence and stability, as improvement, at a cost of several hunwell as the welfare and prosperity, of dred dollars, is being executed by Contractor McKinney which will make anothtablished that shall abridge the free ex- improves the property, will prevent the by a bee which stung the horse. ercise of any form of religious or secular stream from again leaving its bed, and overflowing the land below.

The culvert on Washington avenue, their adherents shall vote, as was done opposite Mr. Messerole's property is also Louis Schaup. There is apprehension with a large attendance. Two new myself been obliged to drive them the throughout New Jersey last Sunday, to be re-opened. The Town Committee they nullify the most sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred boon of having decided adversely to the petition that there is to have the next sacred because the next sacred beautiful that there is to have the next sacred beautiful that there is to have the next sacred beautiful that there is to have the next sacred beautiful that there is to have the next sacred beautiful that there is to have the next sacred beautiful that there is to have the next sacred beautiful that there is the next sacred beautiful that there is the next sacred beautiful that the next sacred American citizenship—the precious right open it himself, by an underground doubtful whether the necessary license "Catholic Union" issues a circular addrain from the obstracted culvert across can be procured. Mr. Heckel returns to and Miss Mattison who fills the place ing five horses along the street. I would

ing these citizens their instructions and These measures will in future prevent a ballot, "ready to be voted," they go the overflow above Washington avenue, altogether too far, in these days of free but will need the co-operation of propschools and free presses. They as time erty owners on Glenwood avenue, and too much authority, and greatly over-esti- below, where there are still other ob- were painting Mr. Lord's house, near

A State Sanitary Conventien.

cular that a convention of this kind is to rope. be held in the City Hall in Newark on the 13th of October next, for the purpose of considering the best means for promoting and preserving the health of the towns and cities of the State, and for consultation as to the measures to be adof her faith. She concedes none to the opted to prevent the occurrence or spread

It has been well established, that many the past week, in their antagonism to great number of districts there exist at those amendments concerning our State the present time, permanent causes for system of schools. We have no desire disease that can be removed only through

nor are they backward about making their | Bloomfield has no health organization unreasonable demands. One of them, whatever, and we take this opportunily upon the Common, he was met by a the Catholic Telegraph, of Ohio, says : of pressing upon our citizens the impor- young man, well known to the writer, "We have agitated, and shall continue to tance of forming a local association in agitate, for our share of the school fund, season to send delegates to this State con- paused and said, addressing him:

County Courts. The September Term of the Essex Co.

Courts opened on Tuesday. Judge Deaddressed the Court. His Honor referred to the numerous burglaries which nve been committed in the county, the erpetrators of which have eluded detection. He suggested that the police authorities be called upon to lay before the Jury such evidence of guilt as they possess. The Judge also considered the question as to what course should be adopted to protect and community from accepted of God through His Son and they are permitted to indulge their propensities without molestation. Unless

BLOOMFIELD BREVITIES.

Mr. Fred. Carl is spending his vaca-

There will be preaching in Westminster Church next Sunday at the usual

The addresses of John Archdeacon and P. T. Buckley are wanted by many in-

"When is the Bloomfield Library to be finished?" is a question often asked Between 5 and 7, the voting was much now-a-days. Can anybody answer it? Corner lounging, notwithstanding the law, continues to be a source of annovance to law obiding and respectable peo

The School Trustees, at a recent meeting decided to advance the terms of tuiing, was ratified by a small majority -44. | tion for scholars outside the district to The following table gives the complete \$10 per quarter in the Grammar School and \$15 in the High School.

> A cautionary hint is dropped in be- State. half of those young men of wealthy and influential connections, who frequent the churches for the purpose of disturbing divine services. A word to the wise, or otherwise, is sufficient.

Mr. Cohn employs space in our advertising columns this week to inform people at what extremely low prices he is selling dry goods, clothing etc. Read his price list in detail and give the Sur- honor to that section of the town. prise a call.

Capt. Walter H. Dodd and lady, of Hackensack, are spending a few weeks in our village. Captain Dodd, who was formerly of the 26th New Jersey Regiment, will be recognized and welcomed are re-elected. by many of his old campaigners.

An American lady, recently returned from Europe after an absence of several years, devoted to the study of German and French, advertises in our columns for pupils in those languages. Classes have already been formed in Bloomfield, and instruction commenced.

Tavern licenses have been granted in the Court of Common Pleas as follows: irrespective of party, have declared so apon a project to prevent a similar disasemphatically for the maintenance of ter from occurring again. In concert Raab. Saloon licenses to John G. Mr. Poole as Secretary. Each amendthose foundation principles which con- with other property owners, a work of Robinson, Timothy Halliman, Michael Mc Grann, James Porter and Louis

There is no intolerance in maintaining er inundation in this vicinity an impos- Brown's horse became numarageable Mr. Pratt spoke at some length, chiefly essary by resignations. The names of those hallowed principles which our fore sibility. Tony's Brook is to be straight near the corner of Belleville avenue and in opposition to Proposition 1, forbid the new teachers we have been unable to fathers asserted in the first days of the ened from the point where the railroad Broad street. The carriage with two ding the bonding of towns and cities in get. Republic-freedom of opinion in politi- crosses it for a distance above of nearly ladies within was upset. One of them, aid of corporations; also No. 11, which cal and religious affairs. We want no a quarter of a mile, and a strong embank- a lady from New York was seriously in- cuts off special legislation; and No. 12, advantage of one class of religious be- mont built upon the east side. This jured, receiving a broken limb. The relating to taxation. The resolution to lievers over another-no law or usage es- straightening of the channel, while it mishap, it was supposed, was occasioned vote against all the amendments was not adopted, but another, expressing disapprobation of Propositions 1, 11 and 12

C. H. Heckel has relinquished his business as butcher, and, as we understand, sold his store on Bloomfield avenue to among the residents about the Centre, teachers have joined the corps. Mr. whole length of Fremont street, not be-Germany in a few weeks.

Two painters of this village, Edward and James Pridham, met with an accident at Montclair last Tuesday by which one of them was seriously injured. They the mountain, from a suspended scaffold. By a derangement of the tackle, the scaffold gave way, and James fell a distance of 50 feet, striking upon his back. He received serious internal injuries. We are officially informed by a cer- Edward saved himself by clinging to the various rooms have been painted and

> Rev. H. W. Ballantine has gone to Connecticut for a couple of weeks to seek relief from the distress of Hay Fever, from which ailment he suffers, This is a yearly periodic affliction, which, STUDENT'S DEPARTMENT, for which we while it does not affect the general health, is almost intolerable, being somewhat of the nature of a severe influenza. Some clair. We believe such a department in say advertised. physicians believe it originates from the the local newspaper, if properly conductpollen of certain plants which floats in ed. can be made the useful means of the air at this season of the year. stimulating and developing one branch Mountain air and rest are the only rem- of talent which is too often neglected in edies yet discovered for the disorder.

Anecdote of Prof. Charles G. Finney. The recent death of this celebrated ago. During his labors at Park Street named, probably not half of them, if in-Church he was entertained by a friend quiry and examination should be made, whose house was in the vicinity, and one pleasant afternoon, while taking a walk but a stranger to Prof. F., who suddenly and phraseology. While it is not expe-

"This is Mr. Finney, I believe?"

"Will you allow me to ask you a plain it is nevertheless of much importance "Most certainly, sir."

"Well, I would like to know, if, as you preach, Christians are so happy, why your own face is so solemn?" "I am glad to answer you, my young friend," said Mr. F. without being at all affronted by the remark. "Let us sit

They were seated. "Now you have asked me a fair ques- in the way of a prize or prizes. As the tion," said the Professor, "and I am glad publication in our columns of the best to answer it. I am an old man and shall not be here long, but I am forgiven and

The young man readily as-ented "Now on the other hand here are peobe converted. You have seen in a storm the surface of the ocean tossed and dis-The young man expressed himself perfectly satisfied with this explanation and apoligized to the Professor for thus

BLOOMFIELD, SEPT. 7, 1875.

originality and ingenuity. To inaugurate and maintain an interest in this proposed department for a period of at least three months, we have

J. G. B.

literary productions from members of the schools will probably add considerably to the value and circulation of the paper, we shall be benefited thereby, and hence can afford to return something to our young friends. We therefore announce a proposition to bestow a prize of \$10 in gold for the best original literary composition or essay that shall be offered us for publication previous to fer is conditional upon the acceptance by five or more students in each township, of an agreement to compete for the prize.

In other words, if there is not sufficient

interest manifested to warrant the suc-

cess of the department proposed, it will

be abandoned. We think, however, there need be little apprehension on that Mr. J. C. Brautigam has just had

MONTCLAIR.

ily, are occupying the parsonage.

Road has been blown down.

to Newark for sixty days.

the ugly thing away ?

a majority of 308 was cast.

Montelair, last Saturday night to con-

resolution, the tenor of which was decid-

. Grammar, Miss Annie Brown and

Henrietta Boyce; No. 2 Grammar, Miss

Of Interest to our Younger Readers.

Many scholars leave school at the age

of sixteen or eighteen to engage in the

various pursuits of life with a fair educa-

would be found equal to the task of

writing even an ordinary letter free from

errors and defects in orthography, punc-

tuation and the simpler rules of diction

be thoroughly accomplished as essayists,

that they should be able to compose and

write sentences correctly and with some

degree of fluency, however meagre may

be the natural qualities they possess of

put in complete order.

a handsome sum for church purposes.

ticular ornament to the avenue and is a

constant source of fright to restless

horses. Why dont the contractors take ly.

his residence.

new culvert built on Union street near All the agreement we require is that each competitor will submit three sepa-Rev. Dr. Berry has gone West on his rate essays or compositions, and agree, vacation. W. A. Torrey, Esq., and famunder signature, that the productions offered will be original in every particular. We shall not, of course, undertake to The old willow nearly opposite the the residence of James Crane on the Old publish all the articles submitted, but only one or two each week, selecting SCHOOL BOOKS. those which we deem to be the best. But On Monday evening Jacob Bender wis each will be preserved, and all, whether arrested for being drunk and disorderly published or not, submitted to a commitand having no means of support was sent tee of ladies and gentlemen for decision in reference to merit. The authors are On Friday evening last the ladies of not to be known, even to the committee, until after the decision is made. Some their International Tea Party, and netted minor conditions will of course be imposed to insure fairness and a proper carry. ing out of the plan, but nothing further Rev. Mr. Bradford will not take any need be said at present. We are now vacation this year, doubtless thinking a ready to receive notes, by post or otherfew weeks quiet here in Montclair will wise, signifying the desire or willingness be as beneficial as a trip to some other on the part of students to become identified with and personally interested in The steam roller not in use is no par-

Public School Matters.

they wiil take hold of the matter prompt-

Messrs. Crump and Everdell's factory Our Public Schools opened auspicihas already reached the height of one ously on Monday morning last. The story, and work has commenced on the attendance was remarkably full and prompt. Some of the classes were oversecond. When completed it will be an burdened with pupils, especially the 5th class in the Grammar Department, which The newly-elected board of School had upward of eighty-about forty more Trustees, District No. 6, Montclair, are than the seats would accommodate. The Dr. J.J. H. Love, Messrs. Wm. Jacobus, Trustees are in a dilemma what to do Thos. Porter. C. K. Wilmer and about it. An additional teacher can in Newark. Wm. A. Wilson. The three first named easily be obtained, but the question is, Where can the children be seated? It is Montclair polled 408 votes on the Conclearly imperative that an additional stitutional Amendments, and an average building will soon have to be crected, majority of 145 were thrown in their and that temporary arrangements must favor. The majority in favor of the first

of necessity be made at once. proposition was 74, and in favor of the Mr. Louderbough, of Dover, Del., second 42. Against proposition No. 12 the new Principal of the High School, in place of Mr. Stackpole, who has resign-A meeting was held in Jacobus Hall, ed.

Miss Stremmel's place in the 4th class MISS MICHELL'S sider the Constitutional Amendments, Grammar Department, is filled by Miss There is also a change in the Primary

ment was read and remarks made upon Department, Miss Mann retiring and some of them. Mr. J. H. Pratt offered a Miss Hunt taking her place. In Berkeley School, an entire new On Tuesday of last week Mr. Frank ed opposition to all the amendments. corps of instruction has been made nec-

> Animals Running at Large. MR EDITOR :- The dwellers on Oakland avenue, Montgomery and Fremont streets, have been very much annoyed for some weeks past, in fact, all Summer, by several horses and cows which have The schools opened on Monday last been allowed to run at large. I have DIANO FORTE INSTRUCTION. Prof. Spaulding in the High School sidewalk to them. Imagine a lady driv-

made vacant by the resignation of Miss like to ask through your coulmns if "it Marvin. The teachers are now located is against the law for animals to run at as follows: High School, Prof. Spauld- large and graze in the streets," why is ing, principal, Mr. Noyes assistant; No. it allowed? List of Letters

Belle Boyee: No. 3 Grammar not filled Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in BLOOM in consequence of Miss Crane's sickness; SEPT 8, 1875. No. 1 Primary Miss Abbie Munn; No. 2 Anderson, Miss M. Primary Miss Minnie Parsons; No. 3 Brown, John Henry, Mulligan, Bridget, Carpenter, skey, J. M. Phillip, Mrs. F. E. Powers, C. W. (2)

Primary, Miss Trask, During vacation Corby, Wm. (2) Eberhard, Mollie, Ettenborough, John, Farrell, Bridget. We have it in contemplation to devote a column each week in THE RECORD to a solicit contributions from pupils in the Public Schools of Bloomfield and Mont-

Peaterson, Philip. Roth, Dr. Rooth, Mrs. mith, Emma, Schneider, Nike, Trudean, E. L. Taylor, A. Dell. White, Mrs. George, Williams, Mrs. Caroline, Any person calling for the above letters will please
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> CONDIT-At Jersey, Ohio, Aug. 3, Ann Elizabeth wife of Ira Condit and daughter of the late Josiah Howell-At Montclair, Sept. 4. William E. Howell, in his 54th year. Brown-At Montclair, Sept. 3, Ann Brown, aged SANFORD-At Montclair, Sept. 4, Christina, wife of John W. Sanford, aged 63 years.

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State Agricultural Society. THE 17th GRAND ANNUAL STATE EX BIBITION, to be held on the Waverly Fair. Grounds, on September 20th, to 24th, promises to be one of best ever held in the State. Although times have been hard, and busines dull, for some time past, the State Society have shown a spirit of enterprise in preparing for the coming exhibition that is highly com mendable. Instead of cutting down cx penses by reducing their premiums, they have on the contrary added liberally, mak ing a grand total of over \$12,000, is cash premiums, divided among the different departments, with judgment and discretion. The show of horses, horned cat tle sheep, swine and poultry, will be larger than usual, and of a superior quality. while the Miscellaneous, Agricultural, and Horticultural departments, will be well filled with the choicest products of our State. From what we know of these annual re-unions of farmers, at Waverly we earnestly urge every farmer in the State to take a holiday, and with his

Besides the display of all kinds of farm and garden products, the Society have at the argent request of the "press" of the State, decided to have on one of the days not yet named, a "grand tournament. when the "Knights" of New Jersey car display their skill in horsemanship, before thousands of our citizens who will wit ness these feats. We can assure our readers this will be one of the most in teresting, instructive, and amusing pas times that the State Society have ever intreduced on their grounds. Besides this we learn that there will be a balloon ascension from the grounds, the grounds taking up with him four or five Jersey editors, who will take a bird's eye view of our State. On their serial journey wa wish them God speed, and safe return to their homes and families.

family visit the grounds during the fair

of the State Society.

Any of our readers, who desire to compete at the coming exhibition of the State Society, can have a schedule of premiums, by addressing the Correspond ing Secretary, P. T. Quinn, Newark, N. J.

----Westfield has a lately organized Fire Department which is equipped with a "Little Giant" engine. We notice in the local paper of that place, an account of the first performance of the engine at D a fire in the neighboring village of Cranford, where good service was rendered Like Bloomfield, Cranford was without any protection from fire, and before the company which had been summened from Westfield, could arrive Miller's Hall and several out-buildings were dertroyed, involving a loss of \$13,600 This occurred soen after midnight on the 11th ult. The Westfield Townsman says

"The boys ran the truck down by hand, in 20 minutes, and five minutes at ter their arrival had a well-directed stream of water from the "Little Giant" on the burning buildings, which soon placed the fire under their control. The "Little Giant" worked splendidly, and more than performed the worked claimed for it; if Cranford had possessed one of these engines we feel confident that the fire could have been confined to the building where it commenced. The fire did not spread any farther after the arrival of the West field Company, although a large two story dwelling, which stood between the fire and a row of frame bottees, was scor. ched to blistering and was only saved by hard work. To obtain water in a suffi cient quantity to work the 'Little Gaint' efficiently, a line had to be formed from the burning buildings down to the Creek. (known as the Rahway River) and after a short, pithy oration Foreman Clark and Assistant Little ancceeded in pre vailing upon the youth of Cranford to vacate their roosting place on a rail fence near by, and assist the Department to pass water. The citizens of Cranford units in expressing their warm appreciation of the services rendered by our Fire Company, and the members of the Department feel proud that the first time their services were required they have proved

so valuable." The Celluloid Works, in Mechanic street, Newark, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, a terrific explosion taking place caused by the igniting of highly combustible material employed in the manufactory. The two top floors were lifted as if by an earthquake and thrown into the street, several of the workmen who had been warned being hurled out and severly injured as they were attempting to escape. Hugh Carney, a plumber, who was at work in the building at the time of the catastrophe, bas not been seen since, nor has he returned home, and hence it is confidently believed that he lost his life. His body has not been recovered. The total loss is now estimated at \$160,000, of which

the Celluloid Company loses \$100,000. There seems to be a universal expression of indignation among citizens against the parties who are r sponsible for using such dangerous material as celluloid has proved to be in such a crowded neighborhood. It is alleged that the materials are the same as gun cotton and that the celluloid when manufactured, is highly inflammable.

The Paterson Board of Aldermen has appointed a committee to consider the advisabilitity of building water works for the city and report plans for the

The Common Council of Orange have removed Chief Engineer Fell, of the Fire Department, for alleged insubordination. and have appointed Thomas Honop to fill the vacancy.

A new and dangerous disease has made its appearance among the horses in Elizabeth, termed "sun-bleat." The animal, as soon as attacked, becomes himp and stuped, refuses food, and finally

